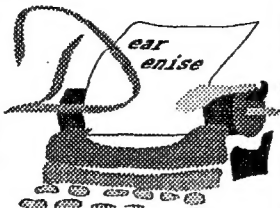


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Black History
Month
page 6



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Friday, February 28, 1997

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Abaz Bz Co Dd Ad Bz Bz Bz Language or Dialect?

BY ANA MERIZALDE

In light of the recent decision to adopt an Ebonics program by the Oakland, Calif. School Board, educators across the nation have been asking whether or not Ebonics, or 'black English' should play a role in education.

On Tuesday, students and faculty discussed their concerns on the issue in the Fireplace Lounge in the Student Center. At the beginning of the discussion, Viven Valdez, assistant director of American Multicultural Students and acting facilitator, started the discussion with an Omaha WOWT broadcast as background for the issue of Ebonics. The news report said Omaha teachers currently understand Ebonics and some local schools have gone so far as to teach students the appropriate times to use English and Ebonics.

Dr. Gordon Mundell, associate professor of English, offered his views on Ebonics as one of the five panelists invited to discuss the issue. "There is no good information on Ebonics, there hasn't been enough research on the subject as of yet," he said. "The media has distorted the issue of Ebonics. What linguists would say about Ebonics is everyone speaks a dialect of English. The way we talk shows who we are and what groups we're identified with. You will never find people who don't understand each other [among English speakers], and nobody talks the same way all the time. The style changes to fit the situation."

Panelist Brian Todd's opinion echoed many of Mundell's views. "I think it's great that we have different dialects," Todd said.

--see Ebonics, page 6--

Conference Call Reveals 'Low \$30 Million' for Project

BY RENÉE NOVY

University of Nebraska President L. Dennis Smith held a telephone news conference Monday designed to discuss the university's funding request for the College of Information Science, Technology and Engineering (IST&E) with news sources and other interested parties throughout the state.

"The conference call was a preview of the major points of the proposal," said Dana Troutman of the office of the vice president for external affairs. "The president walked the participants in the conference through the intent for building, covering various surveys, reports and capabilities that UNO will have and be able to benefit all other university sites in Nebraska."

Interested organizations could participate in the conference call by dialing a designated number within five minutes of its start time. Most participants were news and business sources from other parts of Nebraska that were not as well-versed in the background of this proposal as Omaha and Lincoln residents who enjoy regular news coverage of the First Data Resources (FDR) UNO proposal, Troutman said.

Troutman, who organized the media advisory that informed reporters and members of the business community of the press conference, explained that the current IST&E proposal requests \$23 million for capital construction funds from the state of Nebraska.

Troutman said the request for funding

is a part of LB 386, a bill which was the subject of a public hearing the same day as the phone conference.

"While the money we're asking for from the state is mostly for construction of an IST&E building, IST&E is more than just the building— President Smith refers to it as the IST&E initiative. The building itself is only one component of the initiative as a whole," Troutman said.

Through fundraising efforts that have garnered what Troutman described as a "low \$30 million," the private sector has shown tremendous support of the IST&E initiative.

"Furthermore, the private sector has pledged to raise another \$47 million for further construction, for scholarship programs to help UNO gain some of the best candidates to study at the college, and so that UNO can secure some of the best faculty members in the field," Troutman said. Troutman said that President Smith, who was not available at the time of this interview, sees the initiative as a tremendous economic development opportunity for Nebraska, not just UNO.

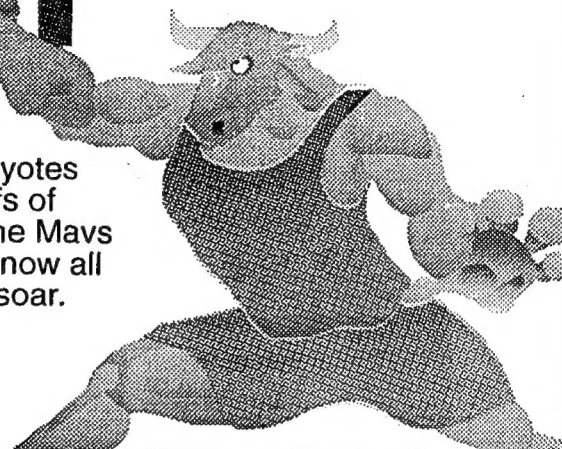
"A study from 1994 and 1995 shows that Nebraska is missing out on jobs because we're not as technically skilled as other states are," Troutman said.

"So as a result, we're viewing this as an opportunity for us to increase the technical skills of our work force— and not just in Omaha. Because of the distance learning ca-

-- see Projects, page 2 --

2 HIGH!

The Men's and Women's Basketball teams meet the Coyotes of South Dakota and the Chiefs of Morningside this weekend. The Mavs are already up for the games, now all that's left to see is how they'll soar. See page 9.



Festival Celebrates Cultural Differences, Similarities

BY RENÉE NOVY

Upon entering the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom on Wednesday and Thursday, a mélange of colors, handmade relics, toys, cloth and music whirled above the heads of students who ventured within.

Tables carefully decorated with mementos and examples of the cultures of 17 countries, one federation and one entire continent comprised the 25th Anniversary of UNO's International Cultural Festival.

A walk around the ballroom at the festival is like a walk around the world, with nations proudly displaying some of their arts and everyday tools, aspects and relics.

At the table for Afghanistan, the many artifacts of Afghan life included a beautiful doll dressed in traditional clothing.

There was also an armonia which looks like a cross between a piano, a dulcimer and an accordion.

"The armonia is an instrument that's used for a lot of traditional music," said Saboor Hassani, a freshman computer science and business major.

Hassani said he enjoyed participating in the cultural festival.

"I think it's fun to experience different countries and traditions," Hassani explained.

"People can mainly see how traditions are by clothes, music and what things people use for entertainment," Hassani said.

At the India display, a woman greeted visitors dressed in a customary billowy, long orange blouse called a kameez, with salwar, comfortable, practical looking pants, beneath. Photographs of other clothing adorned the table, like the saree— another blouse-type article which is about six meters long.

A Batik painting portraying the ideal Indian woman holding an oil lamp was a central piece on this table among jewelry boxes, bangles (called Chudi in India), peacock feathers (the peacock is the Indian national bird), a sitar, small drums (tabala)... and many other ways to see parts of India.

-- see Festival, page 3 --



Dwayne Wilson wowed participants with his performance on the piano at the International Cultural Festival Wednesday. When he's not playing the piano, Wilson is also a Student Center employee.

- Chad Greene

Butt-Heads and Unromantic Boyfriends

BY DENISE GIAMELLE

Dear Denise,

I read with interest your reply to "Holding My Breath" in the Feb. 21 issue of the Gateway. If a person chooses to smoke in light of the information available about the habit today, that is their right. However, I do take exception to the habit of

those who smoke tossing their cigarette butts on the grounds and sidewalks.

With the recent snowmelt, cigarette trash is highly evident and very unattractive. UNO has a very pleasant and attractive campus. A person who would take great exception to someone throwing a piece of paper or a pop can on the ground does not think twice about throwing a butt anywhere.

Don't be a butt-head!

Cynthia Madden, UNO Staff

Dear Cynthia,

Good point. I'm glad you wrote. (Cynthia said I could use her name.) I have trained myself to not look at the butts on the ground. The only time I notice them is when I want to sit on a bench where smokers usually gather and there is a whole collection of butts. If I am trying to enjoy a sandwich and nice weather in between classes, the mess is hard to ignore.

To be fair, there is a shortage of ashtrays around and it would be unsafe to throw them in the trash. I have noticed many strategies from people who do not like to just throw their butts. Some people tear their filters apart and scatter them to the winds. I always want to yell, "Fly free, good luck." When I smoked, I always had to have something to drink. So, I would save the butts and put them in the cup when I was finished so they would be damp and safe to throw away. When my father-in-law comes to visit, he puts his in a damp paper towel. So, smokers, while cigarettes are made of tobacco and paper, both of which would biodegrade quickly, the filters are made out of sturdier material. "Keep America Beautiful."

Dear Denise,

I know my boyfriend of one year loves me, but this last Valentine's Day, when I was expecting some romance and something special, I still got a gift, but it was more like he was doing it because he had to, not because he really wanted to (even though I know this is not the case—he just isn't romantic anymore). I don't want to say anything to him because I don't know how to say it without hurting his feelings, but I am starting to feel unappreciated, even though I do know he

loves me, and all I want is for him to show a little more romance like he used to.

Help!

Dear Help!,

I know exactly how you feel and I'll bet a lot of other women reading this do, too. It is admirable that you do not want to hurt his feelings, even though you are hurt. An eye for an eye never solved anything.

But, your feelings are hurt. Your boyfriend deserves to know how you feel. As they say, timing is everything. Since it is midterm time, you need to approach him when there is no stress from studying and he is not trying to relax right before a big exam.

Instead of accusing him of not caring, I would point out the good things he used to do and how wonderful they made me feel. I would then say that while I am glad he feels comfortable in the relationship, girls need the romance all the time.

Sometimes I wonder if men think they only have to make a good impression at the beginning of a relationship—like a job interview. Then, once they have their foot in the door, loyalty and perseverance should do the job. Is that what you guys really think? Please write to let me know because it often seems that way to us.

Anyway, Help!, if you do not accuse him and are just honest about what you want, he should react well when you bring this matter up. If he is receptive, you might want to have a few ideas in mind—some behavior that you would like repeated.

If you are saying, "If he needs to be told, I don't want it," try to let that go. Romance from men seems to be a learned behavior, learned by repetition.

If you have a problem or burning question, send your letter to Dear Denise at the Gateway. Unlike letters to the editor, I do not need your real name and address, just your question. Letters can be sent to editor@gateway.unomaha.edu mailed to the Gateway (MBSCH15, Omaha, NE 68182) or dropped off in room 115 in the Student Center. Call 554-2420 if you have questions.

-- from Projects, page 1 --

pabilities IST&E will have, we could help so many different sources throughout Nebraska," Troutman continued.

"We could offer on-the-job training courses through videophone technology. We'd have the ability to provide that type of education to businesses, farming centers, you name it.

"We are limited only by our imagination," Troutman said.

Another perspective Troutman says the president often uses in conjunction with describing the merits of the IST&E initiative is the aspect of its impact in terms of the present work force, not just the potential work force exemplified by future students.

"For people in their 40s, technology has really changed the demands of the workplace. In order to keep these people competitive for the next 25

years of their careers, we want to be able to reach out to the over-40 population," Troutman said.

"The fastest growing population of students in America are those students who are over 40. Their numbers at colleges and universities have increased 235 percent from 1979 to 1993, while traditional students, those between the ages of 18 and 22 dropped 14 percent in the same period of time," Troutman said.

"How many of these people in their 40s—with families, jobs—how many of them can conceivably pick up everything to come to the university environment to learn?

"We could provide education to this part of society without making them displace their roots," Troutman said.

"Again, we're only limited by what we can imagine," Troutman finished.

"The fastest growing population of students in America are those students who are over 40."

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New E-mail Project Underway

BY CRYSTALLE COTTON

Wade Robinson, director of academics and registration, wants to use e-mail primarily to communicate with students.

The main benefit of using e-mail is not necessarily to save money, but to save time sending information and reminders to students, such as billing and tuition due dates.

Information would not be sent daily and the messages would be only a couple of sentences or a paragraph for the most part. The registrar will never do away with paper, but will try a balancing act with technology and paper.

Robinson said 580 students out of the 600 who were e-mailed about the idea responded in favor of the project. But some students commented that they do not check their e-mail often, and some said they didn't want any lengthy messages. Robinson said he will be taking students' suggestions into consideration.

Some students do not use their e-mail accounts. Others do not even know that e-mail accounts are available to them, or that it is free to students. To help alleviate this problem, there will be announcements in classes, mini courses on e-mail, and advertising.

Many students also do not know about the option of forwarding their e-mail to their account at home. This helps students who have more than one e-mail account and do not want to have to check each one. Interested students should contact

Computing and Data Communications to learn the procedure.

Robinson wants to serve the students better and he thinks using technology is the way to go. But it will not work if the students do not cooperate and support this project. Students sending e-mail messages to Robinson will keep him and the registrar's office informed of the students' perceptions and ideas.

One student, Istikhar Ahmed, said "I am not for this all the way. There might be power failures. The Registrar's office could have sent a message and it was erased. Do not give up on paper products totally for this reason." Another student's response was, "If you can guarantee that the lines will not be busy, and there will not be many system failures that will be fine. Also, parts of the day on Saturdays and Sundays you cannot get through and that is a negative."

"Our goal is to have the routine administrative work done via e-mail," Robinson said, "in order to have more time to work with students who have more complex problems." The registrar will work with students to meet their needs.

Robinson said he wants to have active participation in the educational process, but if students do not communicate problems, they cannot be solved. He would like to take advantage of every means to get in touch with students.

Gateway

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editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

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Takashi Yamagishi shows Jonathan Echlinaw, age 3, some juggling balls at the cultural fair Wednesday.

-- from Festival, page 1 --

Kranthi Adidbam, a graduate student seeking her master's degree in management information systems, patiently walks any curious onlookers through the cultural effects of her country.

"I think [students] who visit the fair will know more about what sort of handicrafts and other things we have, so they can get a better idea of what is India, and get to know India better," Adidbam said. "I'm taking part in this fair because I'm an Indian and I want people to know us. We are a part of this university."

Korean sounds—coming from Gaya harps (a 12-string dulcimer/harp combination) among other instruments lulled those hovering around their table. Students from the Korean Students Association drew names of passers-by in Korean characters. Wall hangings commonly found in Korean households festooned a partition wall behind them. More traditional outfitting—the Korean robe-like costume called Hanbok was displayed. A Korean nun painted ink natural drawings as watchers walked by.

"We really want to share our culture," said Heejae Kim, a freshman majoring in communications and a cultural exchange official for the Korean Students Association. "The world is getting smaller, and I think Americans especially need to become more aware and open their eyes to other cultures. Too many people come here from other places—and we should just learn more about each other to get along."

Venezuela, Colombia and Costa Rica united themselves at one table which was covered with postcards bringing sites of these countries to the eyes of onlookers. Flags and toys exemplifying aspects of life in these countries also illustrated the area.

Luis Ramirez, a graduate student in management business administration and friends happily embodied in words what life is like in their homelands. "The cultural fair is a good opportunity for us to show others these things and teach more about our country—we have so many of the same things in our countries as are here in America. We aren't so different from one another."

Just past Mexico and the Central and South American countries, visitors will find Thailand. Beautiful handmade batik print and woven shirts for the old and the young lay upon the table. Religious effects made of jasmine and roses invited visitors' curious fingers. Dolls resembling customary Thai women dancers with beautiful gold headdresses danced beside the clothes. For the curious wanting a memento of Thailand, Thai students offered a red handout with a few key Thai phrases,

their characters and pronunciation.

Watinee Bhotikhun, a graduate student in management business administration, participated to communicate to others "how traditional and ancient we are [as a country]."

At the table for China, lotus flowers painted on glass, a help-yourself tray of sesame crackers, silk hand-painted handkerchiefs, and a video display of Chinese cultural celebrations welcomed visitors.

Gang Chen, a graduate student in economics and the chairperson of the Chinese Students Association showed many visitors around the display. "I'm afraid for this cultural fair we didn't get enough countries to be involved. Hopefully, in time, the fair will be more successful than it is now," Chen said. "This [fair] may seem strange or new for [American students], especially in such a middle-western city. In bigger cities, people have more of an opportunity to attend this sort of exhibition."

The Russian Federation held one table despite the number of different countries that now exist after the fall of the Soviet Union. They displayed Matryoshka, the famous doll with smaller dolls within, a Stolichnaya ad (something Americans might recognize), and Aeroflot postcards with St. Basil's Cathedral.

"I think it's great that we have so many international students here because even among international students, the exposure to one another opens minds and life views. You can see so many parts of your life differently by learning about other cultures," said Moldovan student Nelly Hrisceva, a senior in business administration.

The Philippines, the continent of Africa, and Nepal also sponsored tables. There are students from 66 countries attending UNO.



Akiko Muramatsu shares a paper origami bird with 4 year-old Alysha Echlinaw.

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UNO AAUP Post-Graduate Scholarship

The UNO chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will make a \$1000 award to a graduating UNO senior or a recent UNO graduate who has been admitted to graduate school and will attend in 1997 - 1998.

The award will be based on scholarly performance and potential.

Application forms may be obtained from Financial Aid, from AAUP officers or from Dr. David Sutherland (Allwine Hall 114), chair of 1996 - 1997 Screening Committee.

Opinions & Editorials

Letters to the Editor

Many 'Lacks' Exist Within Student Senate

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the "Campus Issues Among Heavy Senate Agenda" that was published in the Tuesday, Feb. 25th issue.

The Student Senate, led by Speaker Brandon Steenson, voted last Thursday, Feb. 20, to remove me from my position as a Senator. Speaker Steenson claims that I did not submit a letter of resignation and that my intentions were unclear about my future in the senate. I would like to make it clear that I attempted numerous times, through e-mail and personal phone calls, to reach Speaker Steenson to discuss my intentions. I also submitted a letter of resignation on Wednesday, February 19th which I put in his personal mail box. I speak for some current and past Senators when I say that I am very disturbed by the lack of organization and communication on Student Senate. It is no wonder why so many senators vacate their seats during the school year.

There are many important issues facing UNO today. Student government should play a powerful role on a campus with more than 15,000 students. How can the student body be accurately represented when the speaker fails to communicate with his own senators?

Mike Lempke
UNO Student

In Defense of Statement

Dear Editor:

I'm always amazed at the things I've said or written when I see them filtered through the opinions of liberals like columnist Sally Lansdale. Generally, they bear no resemblance whatsoever to the actual statements I've made.

Sally's column in the Feb. 25th *Gateway* is no exception. She attributes to me the argument that because same sex couples are incapable of procreation, their unions should not be sanctioned by the state as "marriages." Obviously, Sally was not listening when I rendered my oral testimony on this issue before the Legislature's Judiciary Committee; nor did she request a written copy, which was readily available to the media.

I believe I have good arguments for the defense of traditional marriage and against state sanctioned homosexual marriage. However, I have never used that one at any time, in any forum or testimony. Not during this year's Judiciary Committee hearings or last year's. Not during a talk show. Not in the newspaper. Not anywhere, at any time.

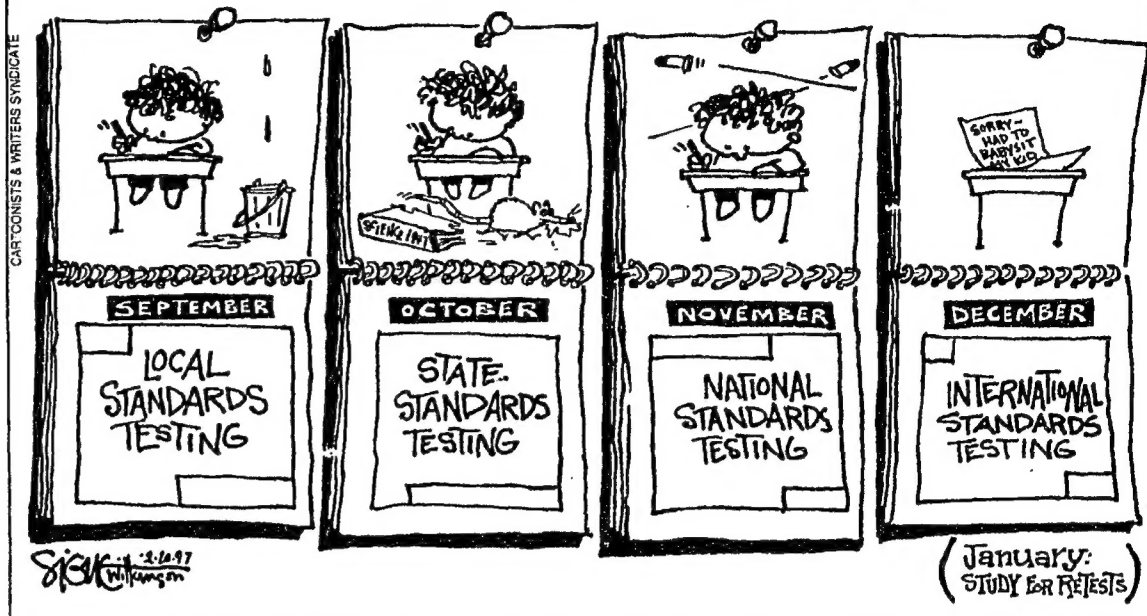
Which leads me to one of two possible conclusions. Sally is either a sloppy journalist who doesn't care whether she gets it right, or she is simply a typical liberal who thinks that the ends justify the means. You know: "Don't confuse me with the facts; I'm busy changing the world!"

I enjoy reading the opinions of writers with whom I disagree. What I don't appreciate is intellectual laziness for the sake of a cheap shot from those who are capable of better. Next time, Sally, give me a call and try to get it right.

Doug Patton
Executive Director
Nebraska Christian
Coalition

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HOW SCHOOL REFORM IS SHAPING UP:



Things that go 'bump,' shriek and holler in the night Apartment Living Has its Perks?

Voices through the wall. Like the torturous song of the Sirens, once you hear them, you're uncontrollably drawn to them. You just can't ignore them.

I confess — one night, at about 2 a.m., as I was finally settling in for some much-needed rest and relaxation, I heard them. They drew me in.

Anyone who has ever lived in or visited someone in an apartment at the wrong time knows that whoever constructs and plans apartment buildings has obviously never lived in one. Coughing, sneezing, even things that go bump in the night — they're everyone else's business, too.

Nothing catches your attention — no matter how tired you are — like the sounds of two people arguing in the other room. But then again, the worst sounds a person can possibly fall asleep to (or try to, at least) are the sounds of two people yelling, arguing, sobbing, and then yelling some more.

There's really nothing private about living in an apartment building. In fact, it's kind of like living at home but with a mute button — your life becomes other people's business but you never actually hear them

saying anything about it (...unless you really tick them off.)

You know you're in trouble if you find yourself knowing the names of the people in the apartment bedroom next to you before actually ever having the chance to meet them.

But when apartment dwellers forget and turn up the CD player too much or maybe even if they...um... move furniture late at night too often, they will hear the dreaded "THUMP THUMPTHUMP." This sound is none other than the frus-

trated, angry pounding on the walls from the neighbor — or the knock on the door that only a fool would answer.

Do you have a girlfriend or boyfriend who spends more evenings at your place than theirs? Your neighbors know.

Can't cook? If the delivery man spends more time coming over than you do cooking, they're talking.

And don't even think about trying to sneak a pet into your apartment if it's against the lease. No sooner will Fido wag his tail than your resident manager will be on the phone, recently informed from an "anonymous call."

But apartment living isn't all that bad. It does have its perks.

Idiotic paper boys will forget you don't subscribe and overtired mailmen will pop a few magazines in your mailbox every now and then (it's not wrong if you don't notice your name isn't on the label.)

And if the neighbor's cheesecake of the month gets accidentally delivered to your address, well, just remember: you'll need the energy to pound on the walls tonight when the furniture movers come late next door.

But just think about what good the experience actually does for you — and how there isn't anything you can't handle after dealing with rowdy neighbors, nit-picky fools next door that knock on the wall every time you close a door, and even keeping your dinner down once you realize "Oh Mike!" and "Oh Jessie!" next door are really those sweet, serene 70 year-olds you always see taking afternoon walks.



write a letter to the editor

Be sure to include your name, address and phone number (these last two items will not be published and are for verification purposes only). For complete letter policy, see staff box, page 2.

'I am Tiger Woods'

Life's Little Joys and Lessons of Golf

BY SEAN GUILFOYLE

Is there really a better game out there than golf? Upon the coming of summer, I find myself throwing my seldom used clubs into the trunk of my car and making my way down to the local driving range. Each year, I think will be the one, the one where I will finally drive straight off every tee, hit every green fairway, and sink every 30 foot putt. And, every year, I am put in my place by a small, white, dimpled ball and a metal rod.

I always buy the extra large bucket, because the "best" players hit the most balls. Being the self-righteous, pompous guy I am, I only purchase one bucket.

I chuckle as I approach the hitting area. Looking at the countless other hopeless golf wannabes and snickering somehow boosts my own ego concerning my game. Soon, those same people will be returning the favor, as they watch me slice and hook all over the place.

I was always told that practice makes perfect. As a baseball player, I spent countless hours fielding ground balls and taking batting practice. Some of the best advice I ever heard was from Mark Wetzel, one of my former coaches and hitting guru. I confidently told him all the batting practice I had taken, then showed him my swing. He told me that perfect practice makes perfect. Practicing the wrong technique can actually make things worse.

The same thing applies to golf. Everyone thinks it is so simple to hit a little ball, stationary, I might add. But many of us, including myself, are unaware of the correct technique.

I am one of the lucky hackers who has someone around that knows a great deal about golf. My dad was an assistant pro a while ago, and is always willing to help me with my golf swing. Sometimes I wish he didn't, but for the most part, it's a good thing. When I want to goof around and try to hit the ball like Happy Gilmore, I leave dad at home. When I really want to work on my swing, dad comes along with me.

What other sport has people from the ages of three to 93 playing?

Golf is a game that can be enjoyed for an entire life-

time. Or it can be a lifetime of skulls, mis-hits, and mulligans. It's a great game.

While I don't always enjoy watching golf, I have a tremendous amount of respect for the professional golfers out on the tour. I can't think of any sport today that exemplifies class like golf.

I happened to see one tournament where the winner turned himself in for signing an incorrect scorecard. This was the same guy who was down to his

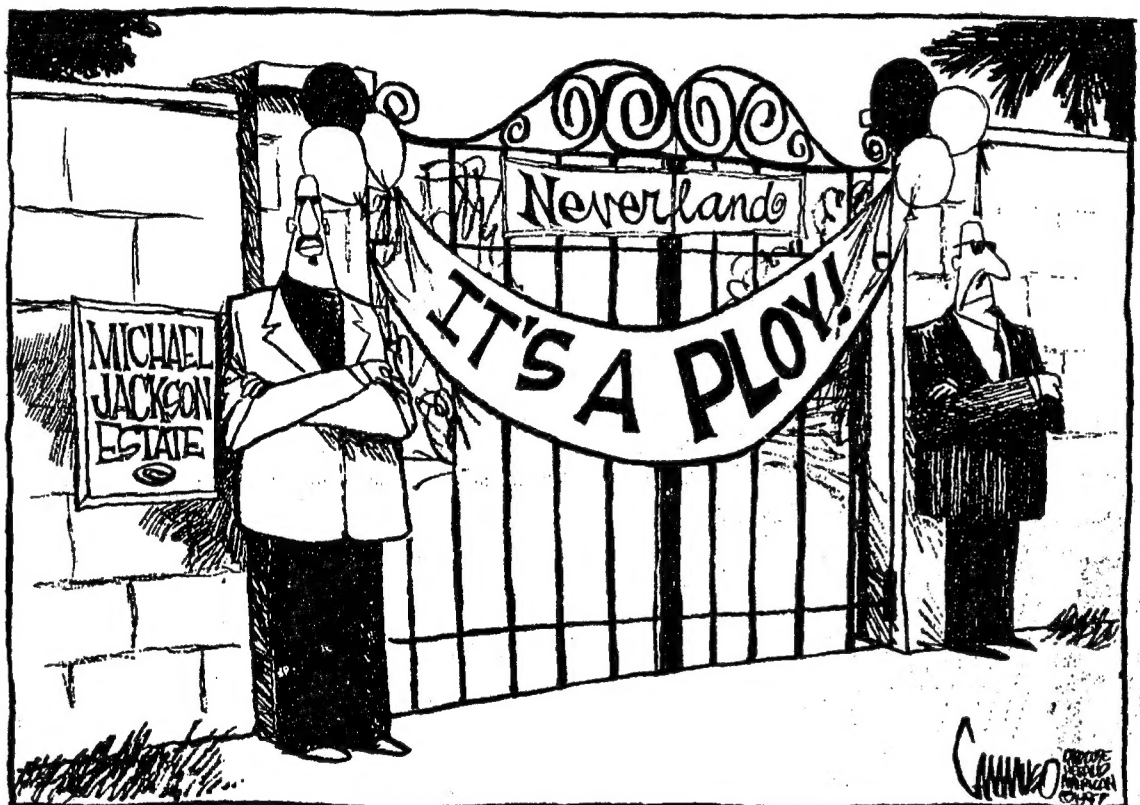
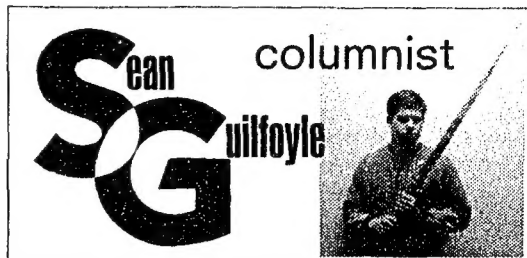
last cent, hadn't won a tournament in his life, and could really use the money. That's class.

Other sports are all about cheating. Do you think an

offensive lineman would turn himself in for holding on an ensuing kickoff, or a baseball player call himself out for missing a base?

Money isn't guaranteed in golf either. There are no long term contracts on the PGA tour. You either perform, or you find yourself having to play in qualifying school just to get your PGA card back. There's no one to blame. Ultimately, it is you who hits the shot. You take all the glory in victory, but must also live with the burden of defeat.

As the ground starts to thaw, and the sun comes out to stay this year, I'll make my way down to the driving range to work on my swing. Eventually, I'll end up on a local course. And, yes, I am Tiger Woods.



"What do you think of the alleged link between campaign contributions to President Clinton and staying overnight in the White House?"



William Marunda
Freshman political science major

"Send them all to jail! They broke a federal law that states 'no campaigning within a federal building.' I'll even send Bill a care package."



William Kyle
Sophomore physical therapy major

"They should be given what's due to them. As for them visiting the White House, that could be more informal. I have no problem with him doing that."



Joe Hammon
Junior broadcasting major and president of KBUL

"I feel that if people are going to make contributions, they should stay overnight in the White House."



Jamie Shald
Junior marketing major

"You should be able to stay. You shouldn't have to pay."

UNO celebrates

BLACK HISTORY MONTH



BY KHALIDAH J. KAMAL

Student Programming Organization (SPO) recently sponsored "A Touch of Soul" and the "Black History Museum Walk-Through" in honor of Black History month.

Events such as these focus on the cultural richness and positive aspects of African-Americans. They are designed to provide a feel for black culture in a very comfortable manner without merely reading about it; participants actually get involved.

The events were free, and provided excellent opportunities to meet different people. Events like these help people become more aware and tolerant of other people and their cultural background.

"It is nice to see that everyone cares about other cultures instead of everyone just being about themselves," said pre-law student Trisha Knight, as she looked through one of the books displayed for the walk-through museum. Jackie Jacobsen agreed, "It is interesting to learn about different cultures."

These events have been extremely successful for the benefit of the people. During the walk-through, many students appeared satisfied and appreciative of the diverse artwork.

Junior Sharif Liwaru, a black studies and pre-med biology double major, has been with SPO for 2 years. "Generally, the U.S. would not be nearly as advanced if not for the mental and physical contributions of African-Americans," Liwaru said.

After invaluable traveling experience, Flo Langford was convinced there was a market for art among African-Americans. As owner of an art gallery in the Westroads Mall, she started acquiring art as a hobby. "For me I was looking for art that depicted more of the African-Americans, and depicted the cultural richness," Langford said.

A Collage Honoring Struggles, Achievements and History



Assistant Director of the American Multicultural Society Vivien Valdez led the panel on Ebonics in the Fireside Lounge of the Student Center Tuesday night.

-- from Ebonics, page 1 --

"However, the unfortunate reality for inner-city students is that business is conducted in standard English. English is a tool needed to succeed economically and in the academic community. Although learning Ebonics would be interesting, teaching Ebonics as a second language would be a real disservice to the children," Todd said. A majority of panelists shared Todd's view.

"I speak Ebonics when I am outside of school," said LaTosha Dale, vice president of the African-American Students Organization at UNO.

"However, I already know Ebonics. I want to learn how to survive in school and out in the business world," Dale said.

While there are those on the panel and in the academic community who are skeptical of Ebonics as an answer to the low grade point average (GPA) scores of inner city students, there are educators locally and nationally who fear that if Ebonics and other multicultural issues are ignored the problem will only get worse.

Franklin Thompson, a teacher education professor, expressed concern over ignoring the issue of Ebonics.

"Biculturalism is being swept under the carpet," Thompson said.

"We keep ignoring it and it gets even harder to understand the problem the next time it comes around. We need to be careful not to do the American thing and take a complex issue and come up with a simplistic solution. We need a permanent solution.

We need to include blacks," Thompson said.

Discussing the issue of Ebonics and whether or not Ebonics is the answer to learning English brought up other explanations for the low GPAs of inner city students from the audience and the panel.

"Ebonics is just a Band-Aid to the problem," said Yolanda Mosley, a student affiliated with American Multicultural Students who attended the discussion.

"[Ebonics] does not solve the problem. We need to understand where the problems really are. Ebonics is not the answer," Mosley said.

"We need to get to the root of the problem," Todd said.

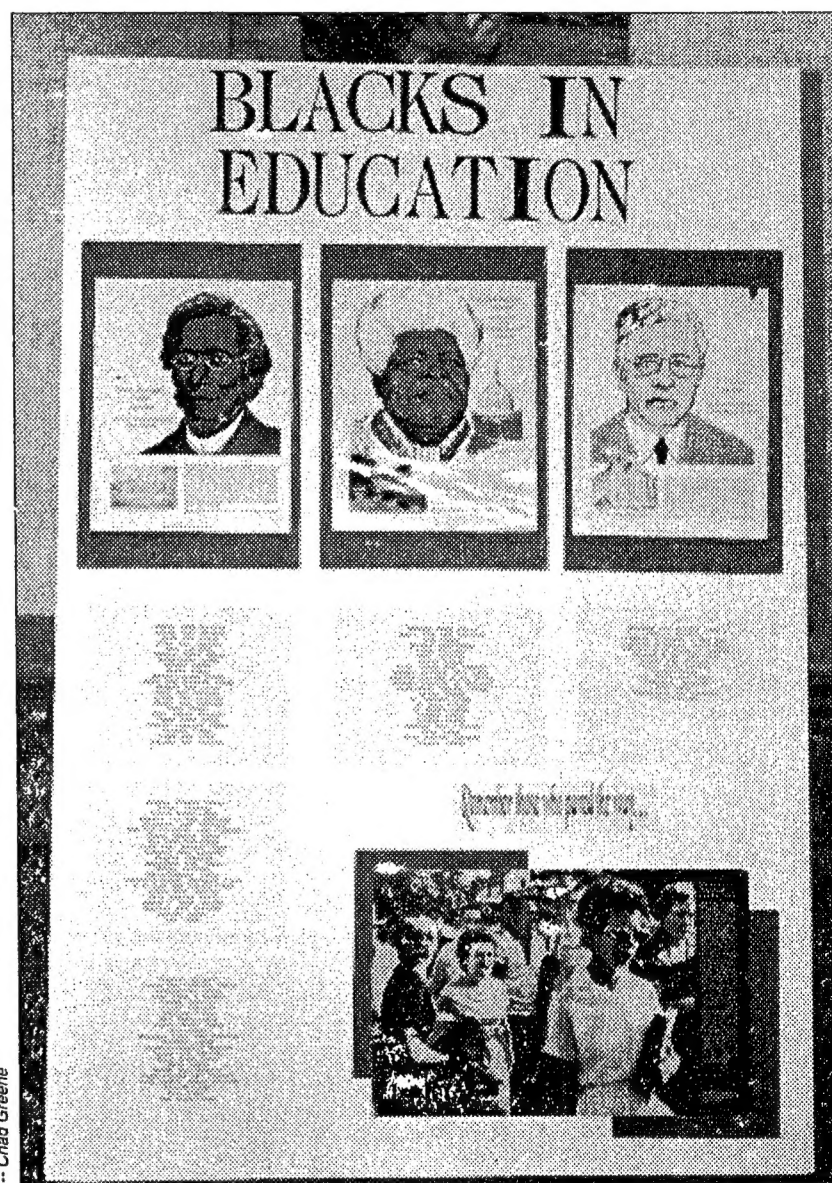
"Many of these children in Oakland come from single-parent families and suffer from poverty. They may even have to dodge bullets everyday before school. These same children are not prepared for the school day," Todd said.

The general consensus was there are now more questions about Ebonics than solutions.

"We must look at all aspects of the problem," said panelist Renee Novy.

"We can't lose sight of the issue. We need to look beyond the neighborhood and look to the nation," Novy said.

Dale added, "There are many other aspects that accompany the education problem. We need to solve step one before we can solve step two."



The Fireside Lounge was filled with exhibits detailing the struggles and achievements of blacks throughout American history. The "walk-through museum" was sponsored by SPO.

2001 x 2"

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#1 Cause of Suicide

Public Service message from SA VE. (Suicide Awareness: Voices of Education) <http://www.save.org>

Carl Lewis: Turning an End into Many Beginnings

By ERIC RODRIGO

Carl Lewis was in Omaha Monday, Feb. 24. His purpose was to promote the critical need for organ and tissue donations.

Even though Lewis is the founder and director of the Wendy Marx Foundation for Organ Donor Awareness, he said it did not begin with him.

"I was an adult in my 20's and knew nothing [about organ donation]," Lewis said.

According to Lewis's newly released book "One More Victory Lap," his press for organ donation began when a close friend, Wendy Marx, came down with a severe case of Hepatitis B. Her liver was quickly destroyed and she soon fell into a coma. Doctors said she only had 24 hours to live, and the severity of her condition pushed her to the top of the organ recipient list. She received a new liver and is now living a normal healthy life.

This experience led Lewis to get involved in organ donation. Currently, Lewis is working on distributing 500,000 organ donor cards, which were established by baseball legend Mickey Mantle who was a liver transplant recipient before he died in 1995 of cancer.

"You can save someone's life later by making a decision now," Lewis said.

A single organ donor can save the lives of up to eight people and enhance the lives from up to 40 to 60 people through tissue donation. There are over 40,000 people in the U.S. now waiting for a new organ to keep them alive. On average eight of these people die a day.

Along with his fight to sign more organ donors, Lewis took time out to speak to students at Monroe Junior High School.

Lewis also personally presented a copy of his book, "One More Victory Lap," which is a personal diary of his final Olympic year, to Monroe Junior High. In it he includes events and issues that occurred both on and off the track. Lewis donated a total of 100 books to the Omaha Public School system.

During his visit, students had a chance to ask Lewis a number of questions ranging from, "Do you want to get married?" to "Have you broken any world records?" The answer to both of these questions happened to be yes.

Nathaniel Rold, an eighth grader at Monroe Junior High expressed his excitement at meeting Lewis. "Being able to see someone from the Olympics is very special, because I want to go to the Olympics, too."

Lewis told the students the importance of education and getting involved in the community.

"Stay grounded in your education, stay grounded in your community," Lewis emphasized. "For me, my school was everywhere."

He learned many new things during his travels around the world and through his participation in track and field. In fact, it was track and field that put him through college.

One of the most important things he had to learn was to put up with being known, he explained.

"I haven't gone a day since my first Olympics without being asked to race someone," Lewis said. "Even when I'm out pumping gas I seem to hear this."

Lewis also gave some examples of his workouts and diets to future track and field hopefuls.

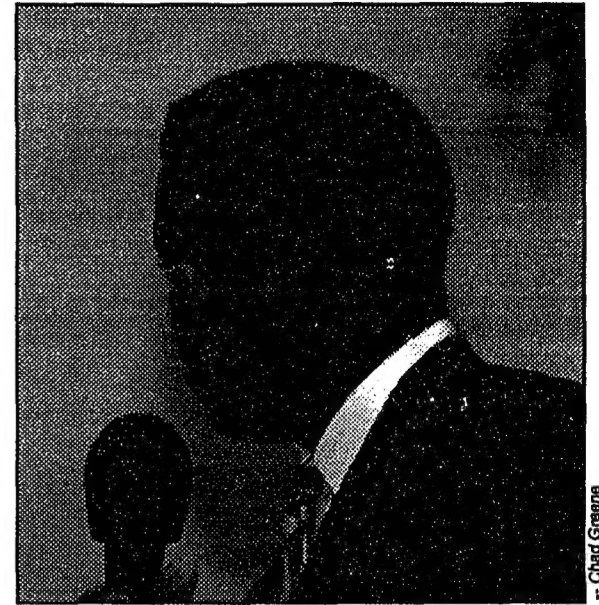
Lewis seemed against eating red meat at all costs. "Occasionally I'll eat some chicken or fish, but basically I'm a vegetarian. I haven't had red meat or pork since 1990."

Although he participated in track during his collegiate and

professional career, he was recruited to play other sports. "I was drafted in basketball by the Bulls, and drafted in football by the Cowboys," Lewis said. "Drafting is one thing, but you have to be able to play."

Throughout so many years of running track and what seems to be hundreds of medals and broken records, this year turns out to be Lewis's retiring year. He does not plan on trying out for the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia.

Lewis's reason for his decision came with some advice from his coach. "My coach put it best when he said, 'There comes a time to say no more.'"



CARL LEWIS

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Applications available at the Gateway Office, MBSC 115 and must be returned by 3 pm, Friday, March 14. Interviews will be held on a Saturday morning early in April.

For more information, contact Carol Buffington at 554-2470.

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The Film That Slammed Sundance!
→ March 7 & 8
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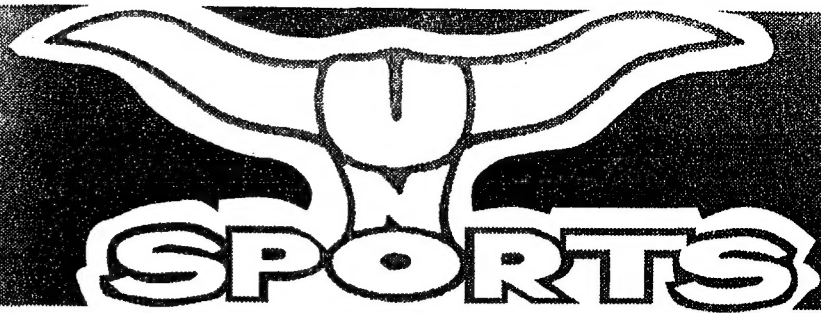
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This may be one of the few times these films are shown in Omaha!

Sponsored by United Christian Ministries in association with: Women's Resource Center, Network for disABLED students, and Drug and Alcohol Education.



"Oh shoot."
--Lady Mav Head
Track Coach Tim
Hendricks

Coach: 'Oh Shoot'

Lady Mavs Lose No. 1 by Five Points

By JONATHAN PELPHIREY

The Lady Mavs saw a 13-point lead slip away in a few pivotal moments at the NCC Indoor Track Championships Monday and settled for second place, just five points behind winner South Dakota. Final team scoring had South Dakota (USD) with 106 points and UNO with 101. The next closest competitor was North Dakota State with 82 team points.

The Lady Mavs led USD 89-76 with just three events left: the triple jump, the 4x400-meter relay, and the distance medley relay.

Lady Mav Coach Tim Hendricks said an unexpected good performance from USD's triple jumpers combined with bad timing hurt the Lady Mavs and ended their championship hopes.

UNO was led by Tara Biloft and Carri Butler who each won two events. She ran the 3,000-meter run in 10:00.78 and set a new meet record in the mile with a time of 5:03.91. Theresa Williams won the shot put with a toss of 46-9 3/4. Carri Butler won her third straight title in the 400-meter dash with a time of 56.28 and she won the 200-meter dash in 25.09 seconds.

Despite these and other performances, though, the Lady Mavs fell short in the end. Hendricks explained the circumstances around the Lady Mavs' fall from first.

Hendricks said that he had decided, with the 13-point lead in mind, not to run his best 4x400 relay team because his usual anchor, Carri Butler, had already run six races in two days and might be fatigued.

"I still thought we could get third or fourth in (the 4x400)," Hendricks said. "And I thought we could get a first or second

in the distance medley relay. But what I didn't count on was a 1-2-3 finish for them in the triple jump."

The 4x400 relay began and during the race, South Dakota's coach came over to speak with Hendricks.

"He came over while the relay was being run," Hendricks said, "and he had this grin on his face, so I knew something was up. He said, 'How many points do you got figured up?' And I said I thought we had 89. He said, 'Well, we just went 1-2-3 in the triple jump which gives us 100.'"

"And I thought, oh shoot."

USD finished third in the 4x400, just ahead of the Lady Mavs' fourth place finish. That made the score 106-93 in favor of USD.

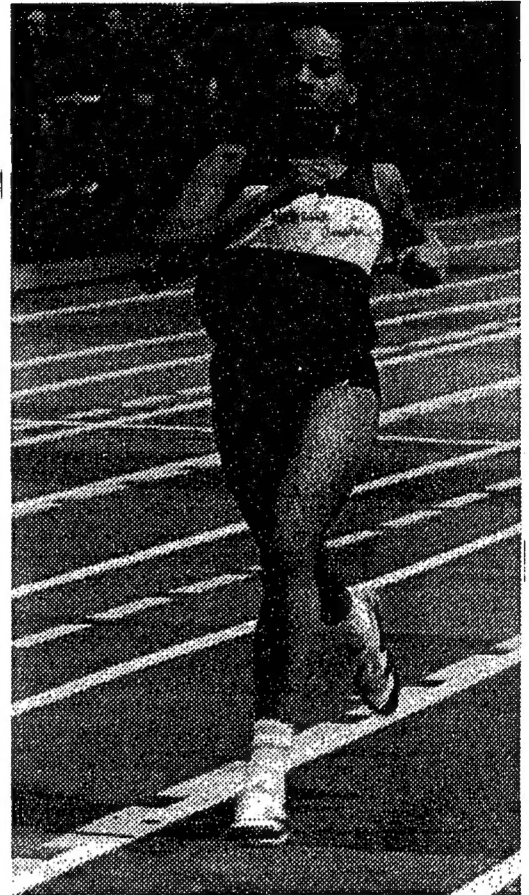
South Dakota failed to earn any points in the last event, the distance medley relay. But they did not need to. The Lady Mavs' second-place finish in that event gave them eight points for a total of 101.

The second-place finish is an improvement over last year's fourth place and is the best finish for the Lady Mavs since finishing second in 1982. UNO's point total is the best since the team earned 133 in 1981.

"I guess if I had loaded up the 4x400 relay we might have won [the event], which would have given us 99 and would have bumped them down to 104," Hendricks said. "But I had already selected my team, so..."

"I sat up all night agonizing over that, but you can't con-

-- see Track, page 10 --



Chad Greene

Carri Butler was a driving force for the Lady Mavs.

you can't
shoot

...can't
score

and

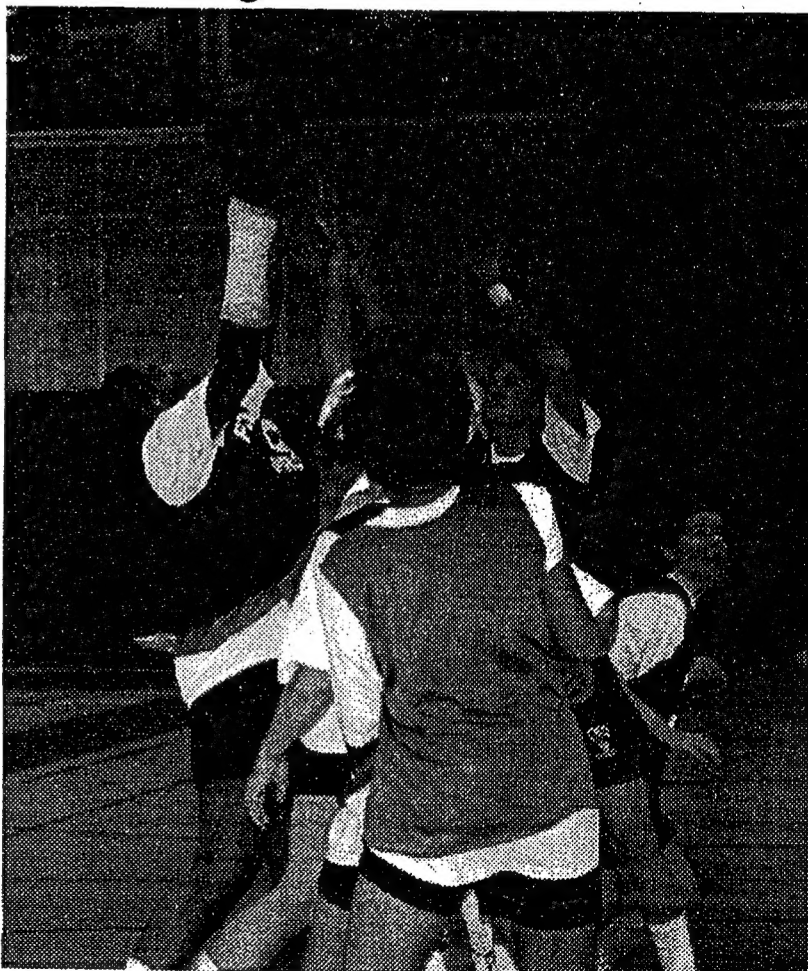
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Lady Mav Pride is on the Line



The Lady Mavs spent Wednesday in the UNO Fieldhouse preparing for their last pair of games in this year's conference schedule. The Lady Mavs will play both Friday and Saturday nights' games in the Fieldhouse.

By JONATHAN PELPHIREY

The women's basketball team closes out their regular season this weekend with two North Central Conference games at the UNO Fieldhouse. The Lady Mavs, 14-10 overall and 7-9 in conference games, will face South Dakota (USD) on Friday and Morningside on Saturday. Both games begin at 6 p.m.

"It's going to take a heck of a team effort both nights because it's going to be physical," Lady Mav Head Coach Cherri Mankenberg said. "Both teams are going to be fighting for pride."

The Lady Mavs enter the weekend having lost five games in a row. Every one of those losses came against the five teams above UNO in the conference standings.

With the exception of an overtime victory over South Dakota State on Jan. 10, all of the Lady Mav's conference victories have come against four teams. Morningside and USD, this weekend's opponents, are among these teams, but the Lady Mavs have not played them since late December.

On the weekend of December 28 and 29 the Lady Mavs walloped Morningside 102-86 and beat USD 88-69.

"These two teams were our first two games of the conference, and now we finish with them," Mankenberg said. "We haven't seen them for a couple of months. It's really crazy. We've played everyone else twice already."

South Dakota comes into Friday's game 6-19 overall and 2-14 in conference play. Morningside enters the weekend at 7-18 overall and 3-13 in the NCC.

"I really feel that this group is going to be totally focused on getting these last two wins," Mankenberg said of her players. "We want to finish 16-10."

Mankenberg said the team had hoped to finish the season higher in the conference standings, but key losses and injuries kept the Lady Mavs down. "But I'm still proud of how this team played," she said.

Mankenberg said the seniors on the team have been great leaders throughout the season, particularly during the past few weeks when the team lost three players to injuries, including second-leading rebounder and important scorer Amy Loth.

Amy Breen Slams Lady Mav of the Month Honor

By MARYLYNNE ZIEMBA

For Lady Mav basketball Senior Amy Breen, basketball has always been a part of her life. Her father is the head coach at Fairfield (Iowa) High School. In fact, she has been dribbling a basketball almost as long as she has been walking.

"Since I can remember, I was always going to basketball camps and I always had an interest in basketball," Breen said. "I've just always loved the game."

When she was a senior in high school and visited UNO, Breen said she immediately became interested in the school.

"I loved the atmosphere — the coaches and players — I loved everything about it," she said. But she was also interested in more than basketball.

"You could just tell education was so important [at UNO] and everything they believed in was exactly what I was looking for," she said.

From Fairfield to UNO

One thousand two hundred forty points and 550 rebounds later, Breen said she has never regretted her decision a bit.

Neither has Head Coach Cherri Mankenberg.

"We knew she was a good athlete; she loved to run...she can play every position, and she had to in high school — she had to play them all, we knew she was a well-rounded athlete with good fundamentals," she said. "Amy loves the game, she loves to shoot and likes to score."

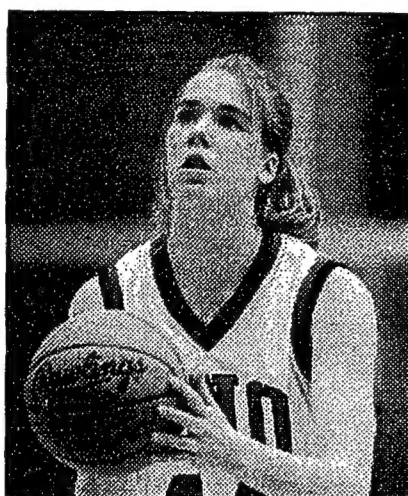
Work, work, and more work...

But Breen also knows when there is a job to be done and she's not afraid to get to work and do it.

"She always gives us a steady practice per-

formance, in terms of always giving us her best," Mankenberg said. "She has been a great role model for our players because I can't think of a bad practice she has had and if she has had one, she tries to make up for it by being strong in other areas of her game. She's always trying to make herself better. Some people may sit back and be comfortable in what their strengths are, but Breen is someone who knows when there's something she's not as strong in and she'll try to

come back and emphasize that. That's why



AMY BREEN

she is the player she is.

"During the transition from high school to college basketball, Breen said she noticed the differences right away.

"In high school, my job was to score. I didn't really concentrate on the other aspects of my game," Breen said. "When I came here, I really had to work on my defense because I

Sports Schedule

What	When	Where
Wrestling	NCC Tournament	Monday, Mar. 2nd
Women's Basketball	vs. South Dakota	Friday, Feb. 28th, 6p.m.
Women's Basketball	vs. Morningside	Saturday, Mar. 1st, 6p.m.
Men's Basketball	vs. South Dakota	Friday, Mar. 4th, 8:05p.m.
Men's Basketball	vs. Morningside	Saturday, Mar. 1st, 8:05p.m.
Track	ISU Last Chance Meet	Friday, Feb. 28th
		Ames, Iowa

really had to play defense now — which I really didn't like to do. Now I love to play defense. I get so excited to stop them and keep them to only a couple of points."

Into UNO History

Her achievements have not gone unnoticed. Mankenberg said, "The area that she has improved the most in is in her defense. She's got the top post defense assignment and with our league, that means she's going against the best Division II players and post players in the nation."

But for someone who loves basketball as much as she does, Breen said she doesn't mind the work.

"I wanted to come in and play right away. I'm not one much for sitting the bench," Breen said with a chuckle.

"I wanted a school where the coaches stressed education, too. I wanted the whole package and UNO had it."

The last four years have been good to Breen. In fact, she is in the top 10 of the UNO record books — twice. She rebounded her way into the record books for career rebounds, knocking Norene Groff (1977-1981), with 549 rebounds, out of tenth place. With 1,240 career points, she is eighth in all-time scoring at UNO after last weekend's games

in North Dakota.

"Amy has proven to be a total player; she can shoot the three, she can penetrate from the high post position from the wing, she can post up against anybody, she's got a nice fadeaway jump hook. She's just totally improved her total game — defense, offense, her passing skills have picked up here in the last half of this season, too," Mankenberg said. "I'm just really proud of how she has developed in her four years here — both academically and athletically."

One of her strongest memories, Breen said, will be last week's game against North Dakota State.

"I will never forget playing North Dakota State and being able to knock them off was always a dream of mine," Breen said. "We have never beaten them, but we came so close and that really sticks with me because we played so hard as a team."

Mankenberg said Breen has been nominated for all-conference, all-American, all-region honors. "Those are all voted on...she's good enough, she knows she's good enough to be listed among those people just because she's played them all tough."

-- see Breen, page 10 --

Mavs Finish Up at Home

By JONATHAN PELPHEY

The men's basketball season will come to a close this weekend at the UNO Fieldhouse when the Mavs host North Central Conference (NCC) opponents South Dakota Friday and Morningside Saturday. Both games begin at 8 p.m.

The Mavs are coming off a rough weekend in North Dakota. Friday the Mavs lost a heartbreaker, 81-80, to the Sioux of North Dakota when Travis Tuttle hit a jumpshot with 3.8 seconds left to play. The loss came on a night when three Mavs, Charles Thompson (23), Troy Kloewer (22), and Robert Green (20) all scored 20 points or more.

Saturday the Mavs got cold, scoring a season-low 58 points while giving up 73, in a big loss to North Dakota State.

The Mavs, 12-13 overall and 5-11 in the NCC, are currently sitting in eighth place in the league. Losers of four straight, they will try wrap-up the season with a pair of victories.

Victories will not be automatic, however. The Mavs lost their previous games with each opponent by more than 20 points. In Decem-

ber, Morningside beat UNO 113-87 and South Dakota, the league's current second-place team, beat the Mavs 84-63.

Mav Head Coach Kevin Lehman said he thinks his team has improved since then, however. "We've lost a lot of close games that could have gone either way," he said. "This team has done a lot of growing-up and growing-together."

The Mavs will likely start Robert Green, who leads the NCC in rebounds, and Troy Kloewer, UNO's all-time three-point leader with 124. Other probable starters include Danny McLarty, Shadric Thomas and Charles Thompson.

South Dakota will bring a balanced attack to Friday's match-up. Four of their starters average more than 10 points per game. Three of them, Charles Poe (16.5), Joe Hebert (16) and Jason Johnson (15.5), average more than 15.

Morningside is led offensively by guard Durville Patton (15.5 points per game) and forward Paul Bruns (14 ppg).



Maverick forward Jason Smith takes it the rack during practice Wednesday.

<http://www.gateway.unomaha.edu>

Boys of Summer Back in Action

Weather permitting, the UNO baseball team opens it's season at home Saturday in a doubleheader against the Tigers of Doane College. The first game starts at 1:30 p.m.

All Mav home baseball games are held at College World Series Park, 82nd and D Streets.

The Mavs were scheduled to open the season Wednesday against Peru State, but that doubleheader was rescheduled for Tuesday March 4.

The Mavs are also slated to play at Midland Lutheran Sunday in a twin-bill beginning at 1:30 p.m.

-- from Breen, page 9 --

Others Helped with Success

When it comes to her success, Breen is quick to credit others. In fact, she credits many of the people who have worked with her during the last four years.

"I think everybody has helped me," Breen said. "Especially the coaches — they are always on top of us and keeping on top of everything and how much effort we are exerting. It would be easy to slack off if our coaches weren't always there for us. They help us so much with everything."

Several years, players and games from now, Mankenberg said Breen will be a player she'll remember.

"She's really an excellent athlete, just in the way she carries herself both on and off the floor. She'd play any position; she's played a three forward, she played a post four, she's just an outstanding person.

"I've had so many outstanding players in my 21 years, outstanding alumni and kids, they're all really so special to you and you know Amy is going to be one of those too, of course, as well as these two other outstanding seniors [Amy Loth and Stacie Kaiser] that have really left a tremendous mark on our program. They really have — they've helped us with this young squad.

"The biggest question coming into this year was how are the young kids, the new kids, going to gel with the returning players, and I couldn't have asked for a better situation."

After finishing her final year of eligibility, Breen, an elementary education major who has spent the last two years on the Dean's list, will spend next fall student teaching.

-- from Track, page 8 --

trol the time frame," he said. "They just happened to have three good jumpers who came through for them."

Hendricks said the team performed very well as a team, sometimes surpassing his expectations. "Of the 17 events we scored in 14," he said. As a comparison he noted that USD only scored in 11 events and relied heavily on one athlete.

"Of the 106 points they had, Elena Swan (a sprinter and jumper) scored 46 of them," he said. "Take her away and they're a 60-point team."

Hendricks said he was particularly proud of three Lady Mavs who 'triple'd', or scored in three different events. Tara Biltoft scored in the mile, the 3,000 and the distance medley relay. Elise Henry scored in the mile, the 800, and the distance medley relay. Carri Butler scored in the 400, the 55, and the 200.

Eight Lady Mavs are scheduled to compete in Ames, Iowa, in the Last Chance Meet, according to Hendricks. This meet is set-up to provide athletes one more opportunity to qualify for the national championships.

Hendricks is sending the 4x400 relay team of Katie McDonnell, Sandy Derby, Kelly Kozio and Carri Butler. Also scheduled to compete are Tunisia Ellis in the sprint events, Elise Henry in the mile, Theresa Williams in the weight throw, and Jamie Erkes in the hurdles.

Hendricks said he will know which of his athletes will get to go to nationals sometime on Monday night.

Final Team Results:

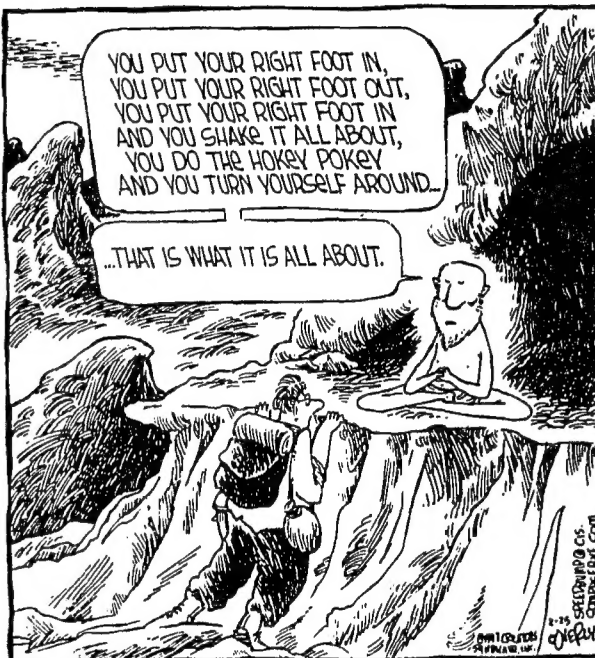
1 South Dakota	106
2 UNO	101
3 North Dakota State	82
4 South Dakota State	70
5 St. Cloud State	51
6 Mankato State	46
7 Augustana	43
8 North Dakota	28
9 Morningside	0

UNO Track Results:

Shot Put — Theresa Williams, 1, 46-9 3/4
High Jump — Sandy Derby, 4, 5-4 1/2
Triple Jump — Kelly Kozio, 7, 36-5
Mile — Tara Biltoft, 1, 5:03.91; Elise Henry, 5:04.10
55 hurdles — Jaime Erkes, 5, 8:48
55 — Tunisia Ellis, 4, 7:29; Carri Butler, 6, 7:41
200 — Butler, 1, 25.09; Ellis, 5, 25.58
400 — Butler, 1, 56.28
500 — Derby, 2, 1:16.16; Katie McDonnell, 5, 1:18.20
800 — Henry, 5, 2:18.71
1000 — Shannon Williams, 4, 3:03.02
3000 — Biltoft, 1, 10:00.78; Niki Doreus, 7, 10:50.98
4x400 — 4, 3:59.00
DMR — 2, 12:17.02

SPEED BUMP

Dave Coverly



SPEED BUMP

Dave Coverly



DINOSAUR MOBSTERS

We're looking for different types of people from all walks of life.



APPLY TO BE A GATEWAY WRITER OR PHOTOGRAPHER. CALL 554-2470.

Tonight, Metro Credit Union is Giving You Two Shots At \$500 Bucks!

Women's Game 6:00
Men's Game 8:05

One scholarship awarded
at half-time of each game.

Must be present to win.

Metro Credit Union is doing it again! We've got two \$500 scholarships to give away during tonight's UNO basketball doubleheader with South Dakota.

If you're currently registered for classes at UNO, you're eligible. Register at the Metro Credit Union booth before the game, and if we draw your name at half-time, you win! Don't forget, as a registered UNO student, you're also eligible for Metro Credit Union membership. Stop by one of our three convenient offices for information on a wide variety of financial services.



METRO
CREDIT UNION

551-3052

1910 S. 44th St.
414 S. Saddle Creek Rd.
111th & Maple

Campus recreation

HPER
Building
Room 100
554-2539

Office of Campus Recreation
Division of S.S.E.M.
University of
Nebraska at Omaha



Intramural Standings FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 17 - FEBRUARY 23

5x5 BASKETBALL

Wednesday Fraternity	Wins	Losses
"A" League		
Bombsquad	4	0
Pikes	2	1
Theta Chi	1	2
Sig Eps	1	2
Lambda Chi	0	3

Wednesday "B" League	Wins	Losses
Team Black	3	0
Morris 2	2	2
Razorbacks	2	1
F's Hoopsters	0	3
Shepherders	0	3

Sunday "A" League Green Pool	Wins	Losses
Bluechips	3	1
Just Play	2	1
Conn	2	1
S.F.W.	1	2
Not TKE	0	3

Sunday "A" League Red Pool	Wins	Losses
Gametime	3	1
The Moors	2	1
Team K-Mart	2	1
Skillz	1	2
Suavehouse	0	2

Sunday "B" League	Wins	Losses
Unknowns	4	0
WRT	3	1
B-Ware	2	2
Critser	1	3
A.L.A.S.	1	3
Cool	0	4

6x6 VOLLEYBALL

Sunday Frat "A" League	Wins	Losses
Sig Eps	3	0
Pikes	2	1
Theta Chi	2	2
Lambda Chi	1	2
Shepherders	0	3

Sunday Co-Rec League	Wins	Losses
No Mercy	3	0
Misfits	3	0
Sideout	2	2
Spiked Punch	2	1
Burnt Out	1	3
Side In	1	2
Spikers	0	4

6x6 INDOOR SOCCER

Sunday Men's "A" League	Wins	Losses
Heroes	2	0
JFC	2	0
Red Raiders	0	2
Free Agents	0	2

Sunday Co-Rec League	Wins	Losses
Zeta Chi	2	1
BRB	2	1
Veneco	2	1
Sab	2	2
Corona	0	3

RAQUETBALL

Monday "A" League
Goracke LEAGUE CHAMPION

Monday "B" League
Wolf LEAGUE CHAMPION

AEROBIC SCHEDULE ALL FREE CLASSES

Monday-Friday	Saturday
6:45 - 7:30 am	9:00 - 10:00 am
12 noon - 1:00 pm	12 noon - 1:00 pm
3:00 - 4:00 pm	2:30 - 3:30 pm
5:30 - 6:30 pm	
6:30 - 7:30 pm	Sunday 2:00 - 3:00 pm

"HOW TO" Schedule

YOGA	ARCHERY LAB
Wednesday, March 5, 6:30 pm	Open Mon. 1:30-3 pm
Saturday, March 8, 2 pm	Wed. 2 - 3 pm
HPER Dance Lab	
ORIGAMI	GOLF LAB
Saturday, March 1, 1 pm	Open Mon. and Wed. 12 noon - 1 pm
HPER 213	
	FUNK AEROBICS
	Wednesday, March 5, 1:30 pm
	HPER 110

Please Call Angel at 554-2539 if you have any questions.

HELP GIVE THE
GIFT
OF A LIFETIME

UNO Maverick Football Team & American Multi-Cultural Students are sponsoring a
Blood Drive & National Bone Marrow Registry

Monday, March 3rd, 8 am to 2 pm. Student Center Ballroom
Call 554-3391 to make an appt. or walk-in on Mon. March 3rd



CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICES

Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, marital status or sexual orientation.

LOST & FOUND

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO, Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

Advertising for items lost or found on the UNO campus will be published free in the Gateway for two weeks. Forms are available at the Gateway Office located in Milo Ball 1st Floor.

ADOPTION

Adoption. Are you pregnant? I'm a loving, wonderful (now single) mother with a 10 year old son, who would love to adopt a baby. I'm financially secure and have a lovely home in California. I'm a terrific mother and a very caring person. We will make a very wonderful home for your baby with lots of love. You'll never have to worry whether you've made the right decision. Please call me at 800-637-7999 and ask for Elizabeth, my licensed adoption advisor. Tell her you're calling in response to Valerie's ad. Thank-you!

ADOPTION- Choose a loving Christian family for your child and services you need. Nebraska Christian Services 334-3278.

Want to place an ad, but don't know how? Just call Kelly or Carol at the Gateway at 554-2470. Placing an ad is easy, affordable and gets results quickly! Call today!

PERSONALS

MEET NEW PEOPLE THE FUN WAY TODAY
1-800-776-4766 ext. 2426
\$2.99 per min. Must be 18 yrs.
Serv-U (619) 645-8434.

WILL YOU FIND YOUR TRUE LOVE? Find out- talk to Psychics Live. 1-900-267-8888 ext. 5246
\$3.99/min. Must be 18 yrs. Serv-U 619-645-8434.

Unplanned Pregnancy?
Professional Counseling
No fee. Adoption available
Catholic Charities, Omaha
554-0520 or 1-800-403-2435.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
No appointment needed
5001 Leavenworth
or new north Omaha location:
1723 N. 33rd St. - lower level
Call for hours
EPS Pregnancy Services
554-1000

EVENTS

OMAHA CAMERA SHOW
March 8 & 9 10am-5pm
Radial Social Hall 1516 N.W.
Radial Hwy Buy-sell-trade
Info: 402-558-9473.

FUNDRAISERS

Fast Fundraiser- Raise \$500 in 5 days- Greeks, Groups, Clubs, Motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation.
(800) 862-1982 ext. 33

Classified Rates:

Only \$.25cents/line for groups and organizations to announce upcoming meetings and events.

HELP WANTED

THE COOKIE COMPANY
Horo's the perfect job for students. Low stress, clean work, flexible hours. Apply at Crossroads Mall.

PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

DTNauto DATA ENTRY
Data Transmission Network, a leader in the electronic information and communication industry, currently has two part time data entry positions available. Qualified candidates must have the ability to work responsibly with minimum supervision and to learn system tasks quickly. Hours are Tuesday thru Thursday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. If interested, please call 398-8610 and leave your name, the position for which you are applying, a relevant work history, and a day time phone number.

SUMMER HELP WANTED

Metz Baking Co. (Old Home Bread) is currently looking for summer temporary employees. Our hourly rate of pay is \$8.52/hr. These jobs are in production & distribution of bakery products with floating shifts. If interested please apply at the Nebraska Job Service or send your resume to Metz Baking Co. 1310 Fort Crook Rd. N. Bellevue, NE 68005. EOE/M/F/N/D

INTERNSHIPS:

International manufacturer of electrical-mechanical products has the following internships available for spring, summer and fall sessions.
*Marketing *Research *Sales
*Advertising *Computer Applications
Send resume with internship interests to:
Insul-B Corporation
c/o Human Resources
10102 F St.
Omaha, NE 68127

GENERAL HOUSE CLEANING
Mon.-Fri. mornings, flexible schedule, \$6.75/hr. Own transportation. Sandi 392-2073.

AIRLINE EMPLOYMENT-Get the insider's advantage for finding work in the industry. Travel for free! All major Domestic & International Airlines profiled. For information: 800-868-8068 ext. L57773 (We are a research & publishing company)

CRUISE & LAND-TOUR EMPLOYMENT- Industry offers travel (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean), incomparable benefits, & good pay. Find out how to start the application process now! Cruise Employment Services provides the answers. Call 800-276-4948 ext. C57771 (We are a research & publishing company)

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Earn to \$3,000+/mo. plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). No exp. necessary. (919) 918-7767 ext. C214. (Member, Better Business Bureau CARE Program.)

CRUISE LINES HIRING- Earn to \$2,000+/mo. plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). No exp. necessary. (919) 918-7767 ext. C214. (Member, Better Business Bureau CARE Program.)

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Ranches, Rattling Companies. Up to \$12/hour. Nationwide openings. Call (919) 918-7767 ext. R214.

Looking for a summer job? Omaha Country Club may have a job for you! Omaha Country Club is currently hiring for the following positions: pt wait staff, bussers, lifeguards, men's & ladies locker room attendants, groundskeepers, golf service staff, pool & snack bar servers, course bartenders. Interested applicants can apply at, 6900 Country Club Rd. For more information regarding the above positions, contact our jobline at 571-7777 voice mail ext. 161.

UP TO 11.00 HR. +
Appointment setter evenings 5-9pm Mon.-Fri.
Call 597-1144 ask for Brian.

CAMP COUNSELORS
Enjoy summer adventure at YMCA Camp Pokamoke or Elkhorn River Day Camp in Omaha. Positions: Lifeguards, Canoe, High Ropes, Wranglers, Mt. Biking, Crafts, Sports, Nature & Wilderness counselors. Call 341-4730 Omaha for application, due March 7.

Free Samples
Lose up to 30 LBS
30 Day Guarantee
1-800-655-0745

ROPES! WRANGLERS!
LIFEGUARDS! NATURE GUIDES!
COUNSELORS! Waterfront Directors, Assistant Cook, Adventure Trail Guides, Crafts Instructors, Archery & Rifle Instructors, Steward. Call or write: Nebraska's most beautiful camp. YMCA Camp Kitaki, 216 N. 11th #301, Lincoln, 68508. 402-434-9225.

Women Needed (19-27 years) for a 3-year calcium study. If you are a non-smoker, in good health, and have a poor diet, especially dairy products, you may qualify. Stipend. Call Betty Chin at 280-4819, Creighton University Osteoporosis Research Center.

FOR SALE

Trek 720 hybrid bike.
Great condition. \$150 OBO.
592-5993

SEIZED CARS from \$175.
Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevy's BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 ext. A-3832 for current listings.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Looking for roommate/s to help find and rent a two or three bedroom apt. Yes to pets. If interested call 299-6651 or 296-5168.

Nice unit for rent. 2 big rooms. Kitchen, 1 bath, park at rear. Close to 44th & California \$300/mo. No pets. References required. 895-5696.

Looking for two roommates to share nice spacious 3 bdrm. duplex. Central air, 1 1/2 bathrooms and security lights. Grad./prof. preferred. \$250/mo. + util. and \$200 deposit. 346-2667.

HOUSING

5 bdrm. duplex 22nd & Poppelton. 2 bath, large kitchen, enclosed porch, air, appliances, washer & dryer, fenced in yard. \$850/mo. + electric. \$250 deposit. Call 346-2287.

2 bdrm. duplex 22nd & Poppelton. 1 bath, huge deck, air, appliances, fenced in yard. \$500/mo. + electric. \$250 deposit. Call 346-2287.

TUDOR HEIGHTS APARTMENTS
3 Bldgs N of Maple on 108th. Apartments starting at \$400. Great location many extras. Ask about our move-in specials and student discounts. Call us today at 493-3777.

Lake Forest North 114th & Maple. 1 bdrm. avail. 830 sq.ft. Call Brad 493-3723 or 681-8120.

APTS., HOUSES and sleeping rms. for rent, roommate lists - call UNO Housing Referral Service 554-2383 or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Ball Student Center.

TRAVEL

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, TEXAS
SPRING BREAK- GOTTA BE THERE This week only! Due to excess hotel rooms and condos being available, go for half price for 5, 7, or 8 night stays arriving March 22. Trip package includes lodging, all taxes, welcome parties, and breakfasts. Limited availability! Immediate reservations 1-800-SUNCHASE. Hit the web at http://www.sunchase.com Don't Delay!

TYPING SERVICES

WORD DYNAMICS- 12 years word processing experience. Prompt turnaround. Flexible hours. Various type styles/sizes. Laser printer. \$1.75/ds page. Susan 334-0139.

All typing services, reasonable student papers \$1.50 per page. Adjacent to UNO- Fast, accurate, laser printing. Mary 551-8183.

Have a good weekend ----
---You deserved it!!

MARCH MAVNESS 97

MARCH 3rd - 7th

Monday, March 3rd

Beach Bash

11:00a.m. - 1:00p.m.

We're bringing the sun to you in the **Nebraska Room**. There is going to be tons of food, live music with DJ Dave Swan from Sweet 98, and even a volleyball net.

Tuesday, March 4th

The Battle of the Bands

10:00 a.m. - 3:00p.m.

Ten bands compete for the title of the best in Omaha. - **MBSC Ballroom**

Psychic

11:00a.m. - 1:00p.m.

Highly accomplished psychic Paula Ramsey will be answering all your questions. - **Fireplace Lounge**

Wednesday, March 5th

Psychic

11:00a.m. - 1:00p.m.

Did you miss your chance yesterday? Your in luck, highly accomplished psychic Paula Ramsey will be answering all your questions. - **Fireplace Lounge**

Night Bowling

9:30p.m. - 12:00a.m.

Take a break and go bowling at the **Ranch Bow!** on 72nd and Hickory. There will be free shoes for everyone, as well as a free game of bowling for the first 100 people to arrive.

Thursday, March 6th

Pie Eating Contest

11:45a.m.

Have you ever wondered how fast someone can eat a pie? That question will be answered today in the **Nebraska Room**

Comedian

12:15p.m.

Following the pie eating contest Saleem Muhammed will perform his hilarious stand up routine. - **Nebraska Room**

Blue Note

7:00p.m. - 9:00p.m.

The Mainstreet Jazz Quartet will be playing their jazzy notes. The student center Ballroom will be decorated just like a jazz club and will be called "Blue Note Club." Free chicken wings and pop, while supplies last so get there early!!! - **Ballroom of the MBSC**

Friday, March 7th

Spirit Day

10:00a.m. - 1:00p.m.

Pictures of organizations will be taken in the **Fireplace Lounge**. Whichever organization has the highest percentage of their members in their picture wins the contest.

Banner Contest

Turned in to the SPO office by 1:00p.m. Today's the day to get your March Mavness banners turned in. The banners must contain the themes of March Mavness and springtime, as well as your organizations name. **Fireplace Lounge** (banners displayed)

Dance

8:00p.m. - 12:00a.m.

What's the best way to end a week of "mavness"? Yep you guessed it a dance with tons of people, food, and lots of fun. **Castle Barrett's** (42nd and Leavenworth - \$1.00 admission)

Penny Pitcher

This year as part of our March Mavness celebration, we will be including a Penny Pitcher Prince and Princess Competition. The Competition is in fact part of an effort to raise money for Andrew Evans, the six year old boy in Omaha who was recently paralyzed in an air bag accident. **The Competition will go as follows:**

- 1) Each candidate will be given a pitcher that will have their picture on it, as well as their organizations name.
- 2) To vote for a candidate people will put pennies in the contestants' pitchers. Each penny being one vote.
- 3) Votes will be taken away from a contestant by silver coins and dollar bills put into the pitchers.
- 4) The winner will be the contestant who has the highest amount of votes.

Pitchers will be at the south doors of the MBSC from 10:00a.m. - 2:00p.m. March 4th - 7th.

Don't Miss It!



University of Nebraska at Omaha